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Literary Notices.

Horne's Introduction .- This work is known as far as the English extends, but its great value is appreciated only by the biblical scholar. To the theological student it is an indispensable book. He would as soon think of doing without a Concordance as it. It is such an invaluable work to clergymen that notwithstanding the large price it formerly commanded it was sure to be on every one's shelf. But we forget that it is a work of supererogation to speak of its worth. It is a standing monument of what the industry and perseverance of one man will accomplish. We never supposed it could be furnished in any thing like a complete form for the low price of \$3 50 vet we are informed that this is the price of the present edition. It has not been many years since this very work cost \$20. The present edition is published in wide double columns. We are always porry to see such valuable works in any other but the finest binding and on the best paper. As this one, however, would be beyond the reach of most in such a form, we waive this objection against it. It is now so cheap that it can essily be put in the hand of Sabbath school teachers, furnishing them with one of the best books of reference the English language affords. The present edition is in two volumes, yet in contains all that is in the others with all the recent improvements and additions. Every thing relating to the biblical geography and antiquities-to the civil and religious polity of the Jews-their military system-private life and customs, the explation of symbols, metaphors, allegories, poetry, and indeed almost every thing of a critical nature concerning the Bible is in this work. We wish Mr. Carter success in the publication of it, and there is no doubt he will have it independent of our wish. It is published by Robert Carter, No. 58 Canal street.

JAMAICA: ITS PAST AND PRESENT STATE. By JAMES M.

This professes to be a history of Jamaica. It has many defects in style and several in grammar, and lays no claim to literary excellence. It is by the Loco-Foco party. Support your own parvaluable to the missionary more than to the his- ty, and you support American principles : the torian. Its great excellence to us consists, how- reverse will give your enemy an advantage which, ever, in the fair candid and we think most intel- when soberness returns, you will have occasion ligent view of the relative effect of the Slave and to regret. Already is the hostility of your Loco-Free System on the Island. He is not a traveler, | Foco associates showing itself; for since the flatbut has been a resident of the Island for 20 years. tering result of their late effort, they ostentatiously He has viewed the thing with an impartial eye, claim the whole credit, and impudently deny you and there is a straightforwardness and candor in a participation in the triumph, (if such it can be his statements that commend them to every man. | called,) declaring their party (as I have heard In this respect, the work possesses great value, them) independent of Whig votes or assistance. and ought to be read. Sold by Saxton & Miles, I caution you to beware of such associates, and 205 Broadway.

Southern Literary Messenger .- We have to be true to yourselves and the principles you received the November number of this periodical, profess. containing a number of capital articles. A short one on Democracy has some excellent hints .-The following, by a 'Lady of Richmond,' is very

THE AUTUMN LEAVES. BY A LADY OF RICHMOND.

What makes the hue of the Autumn Leaves? Well, tame thy bird-like glee And chain thy bounding footstep, child, And listen awhile to the legend wild, Which I will tell to thee.

The Indians say that long, long since, Ere our sires had brought their band, Their forefathers came o'er the western sea, And they found a nation stern, wise and free, And they slew them-and took their land.

And oft as that season returns again, So their simple faith believes-[chase, When the moon comes, that lighteth the hunter's Then the bright red blood of their murdered race Springs up in the autumn leaves.

But a poet hath written a gentler creed : List, love, and you shall know; For his sketches are "pencilings" bright and bold, Like the Fairy tales of the times of old, Which I read so long ago. He says that the rainbows of myriad hues

Are laced in the tree-tops high; That the sunsets have come in the summer's track And poured their full splendor of radiance back, In a robe of gorgeous dye;

That the burning gems, which lie hid beneath, In their dark and earth-bound shrine, Have melted and mounted from root to crest, Till the forest in princely style is drest With the riches of the mine. But the sweetest reason of all, I think,

Is this-which a lesson breathes-That the charm which lendeth the woods their Is the frost-kiss, spreading a crimson blush O'er the modest Autumn Leaves.

For sale at Burgess & Stringer's, 222 Broad-

The November number of Miss Leslie's MAGAZINE filled with its usual variety of matter, is for sale at Burgess & Stringer's, 222 Broadway.

We have received from Burgess & Stringer, 222 Broadway, Part 2nd of the COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKSPEARE. It contains two fine engrav- as they would be effectual. And who does not ings-one the murder scene in Macbeth, is admirably done. "The Tempest," "The Gentle- jects touching human progress? A few of their men of Verona," and the first act of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," are in this No. We cannot say too much in praise of the manner in which this work is got up.

"THE HARP OF DAVID" is a new collection of Church Music by George Kingsley. The value of such a work can only be tested by practical use; but the name of Kingsley at the head of any collection of Church Music is a pretty safe passport for it to public favor. As far as we can Adde this seems to be an excellent collection, and is certainly well got up. Published by Whitman & Son, Philadelphia. Sold in this City by Mr. Newman, Broadway, and

SINGULAR PHENOMENON. -On Monday night, Nov. 6, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, a rumbling noise, sounding like distant thunder, ing no ownership over human flesh; living at was heard by a number of our citizens, preceded peace with all men, yet preaching hourly by their by several sudden flashes of light. We supposed, examples, that such ownership is wrong. And from the shaking of our house, that it was the who shall limit the influence of this example shock of an Earthquake, but have since been in- They are, as they have ever been, missionaries in formed, by persons who saw the phenomenon, the cause of human liberty, and hence, whenever that it was the explosion of a meteor in the they reside in Slave States, as is the case in East heavens. The explosion took place about 10 Tennessee, and part of North Carolina, we find a minutes after the sudden flashes of light appear- healthier tone prevailing on the subject of slavery ed. The weather appeared to be clear, and the -a willingness not only to discuss it, but to look moon shone beautifully. [Wash. (N. C.) Rep. out for remedies by which it may be removed.

WHW-WARA A PRINT RIF

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

A Word to the 'Native' Whigs.

uation and folly of that portion of the Whig party

who by an abandonment of their own candidates

paralyzed and crippled the energies and enter-

prise of this great State and were forced by threats

into the passage of the very law which has so

excited the indignation of the 'Natives,' will be

sufficiently manifest to induce them to withdraw

and compare the conduct of the leading Loco-

vilest slanders which the ingenuity of the most

depraved political demagogues could invent .-

When the vigilance of Aaron Clark, our former

Whig Mayor, detected the imposition of England

and Ireland in disgorging upon our shores the

very refuse of their poor-houses, increasing pau-

perism in our city to an alarming extent, what

sympathy did he find in the breast of these pat-

riotic 'Natives?' Why he and you, as members

of the Whig party, were misrepresented as being

the sworn enemies of all Foreigners, and the vials

of political wrath were poured out upon the head

of that faithful and efficient Chief Magistrate

for guarding our city against a gross violation of

whom many Whigs are now connected, and who

have become suddenly alarmed on account of

Foreign influence on the distribution of the loaves

and fishes by their 'Democratic' rulers! The

enlightened policy of the Whig party gives ade-

quate protection to American labor and Ameri-

can enterprise, and sheds its benign influence

over all who make America their home, respect

and obey her laws, and become respectable and

worthy members of society. The Whig party

has always stood firm and steadfast in its relation

to Foreigners; ever ready to protect them in

every privilege guaranteed by our laws, and al-

ways scorning and despising the hypocritical and

fulsome eulogy fawningly bestowed upon them

call upon you, in the name of the Whig party,

DR. COLLYER, of mesmeric reputation, has

written a letter from Liverpool, which is pub-

lished in the 'Boston Mail,' full of wrath and

"In spite of the wholesale abuse and vituperation heaped

upon me by the American Press, the vulgar outpourings of a set of unprincipled blackguards and ignorant blockheads,

who have ever attempted to fasten upon me their slimy fingers during the independent course I pursued in America.

I say in spite of all these vermin, who would sell their souls

to Mammon, and coin their hearts' blood, to make money by

the dirty means they pursus, I still am alive, thank God; not by the good will of any of them. 'Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish,' I shall still go on in the straight-

forward, independent, fearless course I have marked out in

the advocacy of truth; and in the end will gain over all my

pursuers and enemies a glorious victory."

"I have just completed my book upon American man

ners, customs and habits. Ten years' life in their midst have given me a knowledge of their character. It will be

Lights and Shadows of American Life ' I have many trne

and stanch friends in America; -to such they will find their friendship not wrongfully bestowed, but for my enemies, for my traducers, a double-edged sword is drawn, and I promise you it shall not be sheathed till it has struck vengeance in

their ranks. The licentiousness of the American Press shall

be fully exposed;—the vices and crimes that go unmasked and unwhipped of justice shall be uncovered and exposed in

"It is now in press with a popular Publisher in Liverpool and you shall have the proof sheets in the next steame

Trollope, Dickens, and finally the Doctor, all re-

solved to overwhelm us with their rebukes, it is

not expected we should long survive. But if the

crash should not succeed the onset of his work so

soon as he expected, he must not be surprised; for

our people are learning to stand fire pretty well-

There is in it no violence, no denunciation nothing of that rabid spirit which is full of heated

feeling, and is flashed forth by a political and

partizan zeal rather than a wise regard for the

They bear their testimony like men who un-

derstand the evils of slavery, and who would

eradicate them from the land, by means as pacific

feel that this is the true course on all great sub-

number have left them because the body of

Friends would not act with more "decision"

against Slavery; to these the authors of the ad-

dress allude; but the schism is small, and the

society at large adhere to the principles of their

fathers, avowing that "they will give no counte-

nance to measures of confusion and violence to

attain any object whatever," and holding it to be

irreligious to resort to force, or resistance against

the law, or the government of the land, on this or

2. They have a right to bear testimony on this

subject, and that testimony ought to have weight,

for their lives are a living proof of its truth. Go to North Carolina, or to East Tennessee, or to

to any Slave State where FRIENDS live, and they

are to be seen there, obeying the law, yet claim-

more sensible than formerly on some points.

Alas! for us. With Basil Hall, Hamilton, the

all their naked deformity."

rue welfare of man.

any other subject.

NEW-YORKER.

To the Editor of the Tribune:

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1843. VOL. III. NO. 189.

The Spirit of North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C. Nov. 8, 1843. Correspondence of The Tribune.

Now that the excitement attending the late As the job we did for the Locos this fall re-Election has subsided, I hope and trust the infatceived so much praise from our fellow Whigs of the North, it may not be uninteresting to your readers to learn what Old Rip Van Winkle is and principles have contributed largely toward about, and know that instead of going to sleep the election of men whose destructive policy has again the old North State is wide awake, and will not be caught napping until Henry Clay is made President. Although very little excitement exists, vet I never have witnessed greater confidence, 12,000 do dos3 102 10 do NY & Erie R . or firmer determination, than exists among the people of this State. Having "circulated forever from a connexion so ruinous to themselves, some"-as we say in this country-among the blighting to the fair prospects of the Whigs, and mortifying to their political friends. I entreat purpose and unanimity of feeling among the them to take a retrospective glance of the past Whigs, which I was hardly prepared to expect .-Go where you will among the Whigs, and they Focos with whom they are associated, with their are not hard to find-and ask who they are for professions-men who have been engaged in the for President, and you will hear in effect but one answer, " For Henry Clay and him only." Aldishenorable business of poisoning the minds of though, as you will perceive by the papers, a Foreigners, prejudicing them against the Whig great diversity of opinion as to "who shall be party by the grossest misrepresentations and the Governor" exists, yet no danger need be apprehended of any split, as the nominee of the convention will secure the undivided support of the party. Of one thing you may rest assured, Governor Morehead will be succeeded by a good Clay Whig, to whom, with "Harry of the West," we mean to give a thumping majority, the size of which we have not settled on, but think of making it about 10,000-at the least it shall exceed that given General Harrison. As many of the Locos and Captain Tyler's friends have asserted that in the last campaign we dodged the question of a National Bank-we shall this time nang out our banner on the outer wall with our Whig principles boldly stamped, among which shall be a National Bank, and upon this issue we not only dare but desire to go into the canvass. As regards the Tariff our people are becoming law and decency, by the very Loco-Focos with more enlightened, notwithstanding the awful prices we were to pay for every thing after the l'ariff act passed, as the Locos predicted, we find that we can supply our ,wants as low as previously-and we also find that the day is not distant when we must become a manufacturing people-several large Cotton Factories are now in operation in our State, and are prospering. The South is raising her own corn, which is one of our principal articles of export, and unless we establish a Home Market or can rely upon the East for a demand, one of our principal products, which is now almost a drug, will not be worth raising. Perhaps I cannot better sustain my assertion of a change than by relating a remark made within my hearing lately by a Van Buren Loco to a Calhoun Free Trade Loco-in reply to the latter the former said, "it is undeniably true that a great change is going on among the people relative to the Tariff."-We hope to hear a good account soon from the Empire State, but have no fears of her in '44, should it be otherwise for we are unchangeable in the belief that Henry Clay will be most triumphantly elected.

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tions.
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One Lecture by Rev. S. H. COX. D. D., Brooklyn-' Se-ections of English Poetry, with Comments.' One Lecture by PARK BENJAMIN, Esq., N. Y.-' Scep-One Lecture by Rev. LEONARD BACON, D. D., New-laven—' Noah Webster.'
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New-York, Troy and Oswego Line-Boat Scourge. Suydam, Sage & Co 500 bbls flour.

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3 Kog S bbls flour; L I Van Nostrand 11 butter; Tracy & Allen 2 kgs butter; Haydock & Thurston 2 kegs butter; H Coggill 250 bales wool; Dows & Carey 73 bbls flour; Mead & Co 8 bbls flour; J J Van Nostrand 11 bbls seed; Hiram Joy 18 kegs butter, 2 bbls seed; J J Boyd

Suydam, Sage & Co 600 bbls flour; S J Nevius & Son 226 bbls flour, I do seed; E A Hart & Co 20 bbls flour; Geo C Gregory & Co 14 bbls ashes, 2 do seed; W G Sterling & Co 3 bxa cheese, 4kgs butter, 36 cks cheese, 4 bbls ashes, 12 bxs tallow, H J Beecher & Co 223 bbls beef, 2 do tongues; Candee & Scribner 7 bbls ashes; Dibblee, Ray & Co 6 bbls ashes; Kent, Kımman & Co 33 do; Mead & Co 8 csks cheese; E S Pease 6 casks seed, 17 libls highwines; A W Baldwin 60 bbls apples; N H Wolfe 130 bbls flour, 36 halves.

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Messrs. Sands—Gent: about eight years since, by being overheated, and directly after exposed. I was seized with a severe cold, which deranged the whole system. Purple or livid spots appeared on the skin, attended with violent pain of the head. the head; the symptoms being alarming, a physician was called who prescribed blistering and leaching, which produced partial relief. Hard bony lumps formed under the skin on various parts of the body, and the doctor pronounced my complaint hereditary Scrotula now for the first time developed. The following winter my sight failed in both eyes; medical aid was again resorted to, which relieved my sight during the aid was again resorted to, which relieved my sight during the summer; my nose now began to increase in size and the whole body rapidly enlarged with a dropsical swelling. The nose even grew very sere and discharged profusely the most loathsome substance. My whole system was involved in disease; the lumps softened and discharged freely, producing great debility;—ulcers now broke out on the legs, and to complete my misery, the muscles and sinews contracted so that I was rendered nearly helpless. I remained with little change in this condition until last October, when I was suddenly seized with an indescribable sensation which rendered me nearly unconscious, and my friends supposed it was the will of kind Frovidence to rid me of my sufferings, but from this I recovered only to suffer on; the ulcers had become one continuous sore entirely raw. entirely raw.

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It was in this condition I commenced the use of your invaluable Sarsaparilla, which I was induced to use from the many remarkable cures I saw published. It came to me as some guardian angel; and I can scarcely tell why yet, yet from the moment I heard it mentioned I was impressed fully with the belief that this was to be the good Samaritan for me-nud truly it has wrought wonders in my case. After using it a few days my pains grew easier, the swelling of the body and limbs went down, the ulcers commenced healing, and I rested few days my pains grew easier, the swelling of the body and limbs went down, the ulcers commenced healing, and I rested well. After suffering every thing but the pains of death, how happy am I and how grateful do I feel to be able to add another testimonial to the efficacy of your priceless Sarsaparilla! My health is restored, and I have walked four miles without inconvenience. I superintend my family affairs, and in fact feel almost like a being in a new world. I am induced to make this public acknowledgment from a deep sense of duty due to you as a means in the hands of God of restoring a fellow mortal from a premature grave. Language is inadequate to express my feelings. May the Lord be with you, and make his face to shine upon you, is the sincere desire of your much obliged and deeply indebted friend. To the afflicted I would say, Do not despair, for however desperate your case may be. say, Do not despair, for however desperate your case may be, you surely have an antidote at hand, viz: SANDS'S SARSAPA-RILLA. Trust to no other, however great their pretensions.
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Middlesex Co. sa.—Essex. Con. July 25, 1843.—Personally appeared the above named Monissa Simmons, and made cath to the facts contained in the foregoing statement before me, GURDON SMITH, Justice of the Peace.

To R. W. Mathewson, Norwich: bbls seed; Hiram Joy 18 kegs butter, 2 bbls seed; J J Boyd 2 b beeswax, 1 sack ginseng; Mead, Rogers & Co 7 kegs of butter; Stafford, Stillwell & Co 6 kgs butter, 1 b pork; Faber & Bierwith 30 bbls pork, 11 bbls ashes; Gray, Nicholls & Co 6 bbls ashes; C J Taylor 75 bbls flour.

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J E Southworth & Co 16 cks cheese; Wellburg & Draper 3 bbls ashes; Wilson & Mills 5 cks cheese; J T Storm & Co 5 c cheese, 4 kg butter; Alfred Douglas 332 bbls flour.

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the good, sleep and rest quietly; to me it has been a sovereign balm.

Having been acquainted with the afflicted widow, Mrs. Eunice Crane, of Mansfield, for nearly six years, (whose protracted sickness has called forth the sympathies of the community where she resides) I consider it an occasion for joy that her sufferings have been so far alleviated by the use of Sands's Sarsaparilla, which has been so kindly forwarded by yourself.

We, the undersigned, do certify that the above are facts.

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